



HAPPY TRIO: Three St. Joseph high school cheerleaders, Vicki Ahrens, Laine Crow and Lynn Shersmith (left to right) show their happiness with what's going on on the court as the Bears beat Niles for the Class A district basketball championship Friday night. (Redman-Ames photo)

BEARS' HIBERNATION ENDS

St. Joe Wins District Cage Title!

Eleven years without a district basketball championship is a long time. The wait for St. Joseph fans ended Friday night when the Bears beat Niles 78-75 before 2,800 fans on the Vikings' home court.

This was the third meeting this season between the Bears and Niles, ranked fifth in the state in the final Associated Press prep poll, with St. Joseph winning two of the games.

Other district champions crowned last night included Eau Claire, an 80-63 winner over Berrien Springs in Class C competition, Dowagiac edged Brandywine 54-53 for the Class B title, and Martin rolled over Schoolcraft 91-68 for a Class D title. Saugatuck was beaten 51-46 by Grand Rapids Covenant Christian in another Class D title game. Details in sports section.

Berrien Real Property Inflation Factor 3.56%

Study Now Goes To Full Board

One Step In Determining New Tax Base

The equalized valuation of real property in Berrien county has increased 3.56 per cent, according to a preliminary equalization report sent this week to Berrien county commissioners and municipal assessors.

The report by Charles Knapp, county equalization director, pegs the equalized valuation of real estate at \$551,147,913 — an increase of \$18.9 million over last year's report.

It was a modest increase compared with the 11.25 per cent boost of real property in last year's county equalization report.

This year's report reflects inflation of existing properties for 1968 and 1969. It does not cover new construction or property demolished since Dec. 31, 1969. Knapp said the additions or subtractions for 1970 will be provided by municipal assessors and incorporated into a complete equalization report that county commissioners will review for adoption in April.

NO PERSONAL PROPERTY
The report does not include personal property, inventory and equipment. Personal property accounted for about 25 per cent of Berrien's 1970 equalized valuation of \$705 million.

Knapp said he has not yet had enough time to analyze the valuation changes for individual municipalities except that those for southern Berrien county townships are up markedly because of boosts in value of agricultural land.

The townships' valuations are up because Knapp's new report is the first study of agricultural property values there since 1963. The equalization study on

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 3)

'Good-Time Charlie' Sidetracked By Police

Accused Of \$30,000 Embezzlement

NEW YORK (AP)—Ask Charles Eisenstein how it feels to be a "good-time Charlie." The district attorney's office alleged Friday that the answer might include a quick course on how to live the good life on \$380,000 while earning \$120 a week as an accounts-payable clerk.

According to authorities, Eisenstein, 25, embezzled the money over a 2½-year period while working at the GAF Corp. They said he wrote out checks to a fictitious "William F. Harmon," then cashed them. He was arrested Friday.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Leonard Newman said Eisenstein was driven to work daily in a chauffeured limousine and loaned the driver \$20,000 to buy his own limousine. Each car was equipped with a television, a bar, a stereo and a phone, Newman said.

In addition, Newman said Eisenstein bought his wife \$40,000 in jewelry when they were married last October and they honeymooned in Hawaii.

They returned to Honolulu last week with a couple of friends, after the party had made three trips to both Las Vegas and Puerto Rico, Newman said.

Eisenstein was further charged with giving 11 color television sets to friends, loaning them money and keeping an extensive wardrobe, including 33 sweaters, in his modest Bronx apartment.

Newman said Eisenstein was in Hawaii when his activities were unearthed, and police searching his apartment found 10 guns, most of them loaded, concealed around the house.

The GAF company asked Eisenstein to return from Hawaii to explain the guns, but did not mention the alleged embezzlement. When arrested at Kennedy Airport here, Eisenstein had a loaded gun in his possession, Newman said.

Eisenstein was charged with grand larceny and unlawful possession of a dangerous weapon. Newman quoted Eisenstein as saying he only had \$1,000 in his possession. Newman claimed Eisenstein had cashed an \$8,000 check last week.

Eisenstein explained the alleged guns and a \$1,200 burglar alarm system in his apartment by saying there were "too many thieves around."



CHARLES EISENSTEIN
On his way to court

Everett Piano Can Get Aid

SOUTH HAVEN — The Everett Piano company here was declared eligible Friday for federal aid because it is threatened by foreign competition.

The U.S. Commerce Department said in Washington that the South Haven firm is the nation's third piano maker found to be endangered by increased imports. None of the others are located in Michigan.

Friday's ruling, according to Sen. Robert Griffin's office, allows Everett to seek financial, technical and tax aid from the government.

About 300 people are employed at the Everett firm that makes spinet, console, studio and grand pianos.

United Industrial Syndicate Incorporation of New York, a holding company comprised of 23 manufacturing enterprises, purchased the 65 year old South Haven industry last month from the Hammond corporation.

Hammond owners had put the firm up for sale in December when they reported an operating loss because of foreign competition and low profit margins.

School Boards Seek Teacher Strike Ban

PONTIAC (AP)—The Oakland County School Board Association, representing 28 school districts, has agreed to seek legislative action to restrict the right of teachers to strike.

The county group said it would seek statewide support for changes in the law which would make walkouts punishable by contempt action through the Circuit Courts.

The association also criticized what it said was the present "double protection" afforded to teachers under the 1956 Public Employees Bargaining Act and the teacher tenure rules.

Vietnamese Orphan Gets BH Home

Determined BH Couple Adopts 'Hope'

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

After a year and a half of disappointment and delay, Dennis and Linda Yerington of Benton Harbor have added to their family a two-year-old Vietnamese girl. They call her Hope.

Hope was just six months old in 1969 when Yerington, then serving on a mine sweeper in Vietnam, saw her in an orphanage in DaNang. She had been there since MP's found her abandoned in a trash can. The orphanage had given her the Vietnamese name of Nguyen Thi Thanh Van. She was sick and in need of a home, Yerington decided.

On his return to this country from Vietnam in July, 1969, Yerington and his wife, Linda, set out to complete the paper work for adoption. They were confident they would have the child in less than two months.

That deadline passed, followed by many others. For two consecutive Christmases, the Yeringtons bought her gifts, but Hope Annette remained in Vietnam.

Finally last Wednesday, the Yeringtons flew to Minneapolis, where an official of the United World Mission in DaNang turned the child over to them.

The months of delay were the result of much red tape, Yerington said, and Hope's poor health. She had suffered from pneumonia, bronchitis and hepatitis. Last fall, he said, she nearly died of dysentery.

Other considerations in the paper work were an exit visa from Vietnam and a Vietnamese adoption. To obtain a Vietnamese adoption, the Yeringtons, both 21, had to get



TOGETHER AT LAST: Two-year-old Hope Annette, a Vietnamese orphan, already looks at home in the arms of her new mother, Mrs. Linda Yerington, but Hope actually arrived in this country only last Wednesday. Dennis Yerington, shown with Dennis, Jr., saw Hope while serving with Navy in Vietnam. It took over a year and a half of trying before the girl could join her American family. The Yeringtons live at 1127 Lavette, Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

waivers of requirements that the parents be married 10 years and be at least 31 years old. They also had to qualify under Michigan law for which paper work is not complete.

Her new parents are satisfied that Hope is adjusting to her home at 1127 Lavette street. She laughs often now and heads for either parent when strangers appear, Linda said.

Yerington described the many obstacles to the adoption. When he found Hope in the DaNang orphanage, he was told she was suffering from a heart condition. Unconvinced, Yerington got permission to take her aboard the hospital ship USS Sanctuary.

Doctors there ran tests and discovered no heart problems but they kept her on board for almost five months, until she was taken to the United World Mission in DaNang.

A Navy Chaplain discouraged the adoption but started the wheels rolling finally, when Yerington — with Linda's backing — insisted he wanted the child.

Why does he want a Vietnamese orphan added to his family, which already includes a six-month-old son?

"I wanted to give her a chance, mostly because her life expectancy would not have been long in Vietnam," he answered.

"I wanted her to get a lot of love and affection without all those guns firing or bombs

exploding. I fell in love with her when I saw her."

While in Vietnam, Yerington was assigned to river patrol aboard a mine sweeper in the northern I Corps. Among other medals, he was awarded the Vietnamese cross of Gallantry with palm leaf and cluster.

Yerington works as a labor foreman on the night shift at the Donald C. Cook nuclear plant near Bridgman. He is a 1967 graduate of Benton Harbor high school and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yerington of 826 Dixie drive, Benton township.

Mrs. Yerington, the former Linda Story, is a 1967 graduate of St. John's Catholic high school.

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U.S. Envoy Asks Safe Return Of GI's

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Ambassador William Handley appealed Friday night for the safe return of four kidnapped American servicemen held for \$400,000 ransom. But the deadline for payment set by their kidnappers passed this morning with no word about their fate.

"It is my fervent hope that

those who are holding the four airmen have heard my appeal and will release them soon and safely," Handley said in a statement this morning. He said the Turkish Foreign Ministry arranged the broadcast over the state radio.

The kidnappers, leftists called the Turkish People's Liberation

Army, demanded payment by 6 a.m. today—11 p.m. Friday EST—and said they would shoot the Americans if the money was not forthcoming.

The Turkish government refused to bow to the demand and after a meeting of the cabinet Friday night Labor Minister Seyfi Ozturk said, "You don't

bargain with bandits."

The only official conciliatory gesture was the radio report of Handley's appeal.

President Nixon told a Washington news conference Thursday that the administration would not apply pressure on the Turkish government to negotiate with terrorists.

A mammoth search for the kidnappers by police and Turkish troops triggered a gun battle between students and troops Friday in which a student and a soldier were killed and more than a dozen persons wounded.

Troops tried to enter a dormitory of the Middle East Technical University and were met by a fusillade of shots and dynamite sticks from rooftops and windows. About 2,000 students were rounded up for questioning.

The four U.S. Air Force radar technicians were seized Thursday as they went from a radar station to their billets in Ankara. All of them—Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex.; and Airmen 1.C. Richard Caraszi of Stamford, Conn.; Larry J. Heaven of Denver; and James M. Gholson of Alexandria, Va.—were in civilian clothes and unarmed.

Barbara Sexton pleaded in a statement issued through a neighbor for her husband's release. Mrs. Sexton, who is five months pregnant and has a 13-month-old son, is the only dependent of the four kidnapped Americans.

The airmen reportedly sent letters to Handley through a Turkish newspaper office asking that the ransom be paid.

The kidnappers' last letters, said that if the Turkish government did not broadcast acceptance of their demands "we will wait resolutely for the deadline."

Rampant student unrest, political disturbances and anti-American acts have led to tension for the past several months in Turkey.

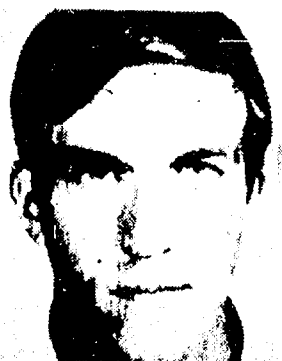
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KIDNAPED IN TURKEY: These are the four U.S. airmen abducted by five armed Turks early Thursday on the outskirts of Ankara. From left: Airman 1.C. Richard Caraszi of Stamford, Conn.; Sgt.

Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex.; Airman 1.C. Larry J. Heaven of Denver, Colo.; and Airman 1.C. James M. Gholson of Alexandria, Va. (AP Wire-photo)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

No Souped Up Time For Springtime

Our Friday edition carried a Letter To Ye Ed from State Rep. Ray Mittan (R., Benton Harbor) trading punches with one forwarded in the preceding week from Harry Hall, president of the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce.

Mittan lumps the State Chamber, the Detroit bankers and brokers, golfers, and some eastern Michigan TV station owners into a cabal to pin super fast time on the state for the summer months.

A referendum in the 1968 election kicked out that irritating experience for the 1967 and '68 seasons, but the Eastern Daylight Savings Time supporters are reviving the effort of this session of the legislature.

In his letter, President Hall said Mittan is off base in saying the Chamber is officially behind the current restoration plan.

Friday's reply from the Benton Harbor solon calls the denial a distinction without a difference.

If the individual Chambers which belong to the state organization are lobbying for ESDT, in Mittan's book this is Hall pulling the strings behind the curtain and not being in stage viewing.

Having maneuvered the 1967-

68 double daylight time deal, the Chamber's president is not expressing a change of heart but simply arguing a matter of tactics.

The prospects for another trip to the ballot box on the issue are a foregone conclusion. The only question is whether it would come off this fall or in the '72 election.

Strapped as the state and local treasuries are for money, we would hope nobody in Lansing would create more expense by calling a special election this year, but let the hassle continue over to the '72 election which must be held.

As an ardent advocate of economy in government, the State Chamber could at least lobby to that purpose.

The Chamber and the Lansing establishment might also give some thought to compromising this burr under the saddle.

We have said on prior occasions, there would be no harm in a north-south divider line through the state with the line as close as possible to Detroit.

The Motor City people could have their double daylight and we in the western side could enjoy what works out best for us.

Place Your Bets

Although the Philadelphia - Baltimore - Washington Stock Exchange traces its history back to 1790, the New York Exchange, founded in 1792, is looked upon as the grandpappy of the securities markets.

It was the largest by far, handling more business than all of the other Exchanges combined, and would exceed the over the counter market if U.S. Governments were not figured in the

Efficiency Awards

If the brainchild of a California civilian Air Force employee gains momentum, citizens who wish to complain about the profligate ways of their government may be paid for their suggestions, if they are constructive.

This started when Russell Bain, a technical manual writer, wrote to the 50 state governors to promote the idea that citizens ought to be rewarded for suggestions which would result in saving tax dollars. Almost anyone, Bain says, would come up with beneficial suggestions, and the way to bring them forth is to pay for worthwhile ideas.

The concept is not new. The federal government has had a "suggestion incentive program" in effect for some years for federal employees. Some states have adopted similar programs for their employees.

Establishing a formal procedure for all citizens to contribute to greater efficiency on the part of their government is a good idea. As a result of Bain's campaign a bill has been introduced in Congress to establish a five-member commission to determine citizen awards up to \$25,000. That commission could become a very busy one if the proposal becomes law.

As the plan's author explains: "Don't think it takes an expert to make these suggestions." But who is more expert at finding fault with the way government does things than the citizen who pays the bill?

latter's trading. Being the largest in the field it also has the most problems.

Two years ago it was close to coming apart at the seams. Trading in the '69 bull market swamped the brokerage houses' clerical capacity to handle the paperwork. When that dust settled in 1970's lackluster market, several firms either closed their doors or were taken over by stronger organizations to forestall what could have disastrous results to the investing public.

While 1971 is starting off on a cheerier note, the Exchange faces some formidable obstacles.

The SEC is proposing a new set of rules to prevent a recurrence of the 1969 back room paralysis. It is questioning the fees charged by the brokers. Its membership is split on whether the mutual fund operators should be admitted to membership. The strongest argument favoring the latter proposal is to end the practice of off market trading between the mutuals, swapping of large blocks of securities to scalp away the brokerage fee.

Rubbing salt on those wounds is a new outfit in Gotham called the Offtrack Betting Corporation.

The New York legislature has authorized licensed bookies in the state's cities having nearby race tracks. Instead of having to run out to the track window to place a bet, the customer can lay his money at one of those more conveniently located offices.

OTB is thinking of a promotional campaign in the nature of Avis (No. 2) taking a swipe at Hertz (No. 1).

OTB's opening advertisement would read, "If You're In The Stock Market, You Might Find This A Better Bet."

Bernard Lasker, the new president of the Exchange, is crying, "Foul!" to Howard Samuels, OTB's guiding light.

Inferring an analogy between horse betting and trading on the market, says Lasker is too much.

To which Samuels replies some of the bang tails would consider themselves a better investment than a number of issues which have fared poorly of late.

Upsetting to Lasker is Samuels threatened publication saying what many people think. A sizeable segment of the trading is betting against the future. The bull and bear movements in the market would not develop if that element were absent.

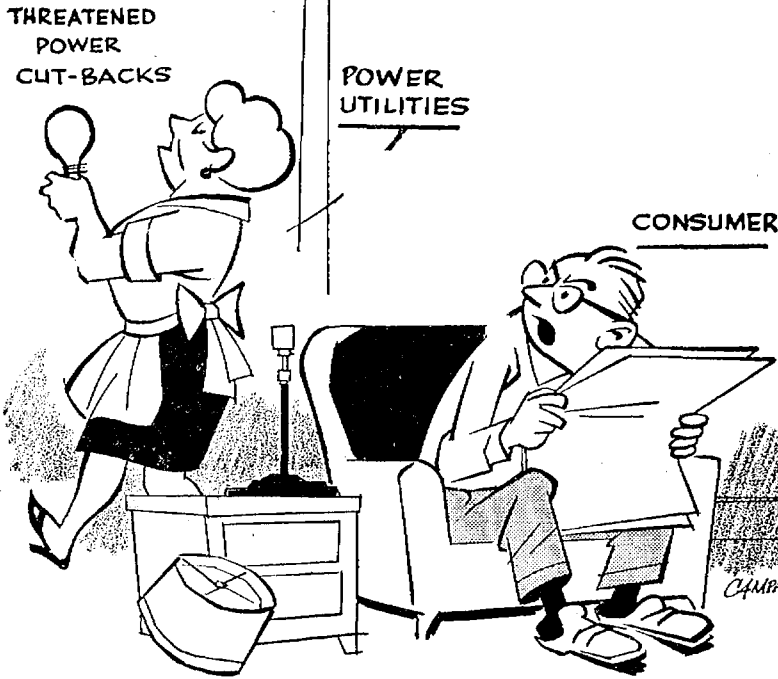
Even so, Lasker's indignation has its point.

Only a handful can earn a living or even retain the stake by playing the ponies.

Unless a person is margined to the hilt, there is always some salvage in a misplaced stock or bond trade.

Horseless power is greater than ever down on the American farm. There are more than three million trucks today on less than three million farms.

Bulb-Snatcher



GLANCING BACKWARDS

SCHOOL BILL TOTAL \$1.2 BILLION

—1 Year Ago—
A \$1.2 billion state school aid bill that would make Michigan the fifth state in the nation to subsidize parochial schools won slim passage in the Michigan House of Representatives.

TORNADO BATTERS SOUTH BERREIN

—10 Years Ago—
A tornado that hoppedcoated across the southwestern corner of Berrien county caused scattered but serious damage to farm buildings.

wrecked a new milk house.

U.S. MAY KEEP ARMY ON DUTY

—30 Years Ago—
War department officials said today the army may ask congress for authority to keep the national guard in service for an additional six months or a year.

NEW OWNERS

—40 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller, new owners of Camp St. Joseph at 2525 Niles avenue, moved to the property this week from South Bend. They purchased the camp from Emil A. Weber, who has moved to Wolcott avenue, and are making some changes and improvements at the camp.

PURCHASE CAR

—50 Years Ago—
Harvey Langtry of the Union bank has purchased a new Studebaker touring car.

WIRE STUDY

—60 Years Ago—
Miss Frances Totman is studying telegraphy at the Western Union offices and assisting there in office work.

ADD BOOKCASE

—80 Years Ago—
Hagar and Webster have added a fine revolving bookcase to their store fixtures and a large stock of the latest books.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

That old luxury liner, Queen Elizabeth, a flop as a tourist attraction and as a hotel at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., has been transferred to Hong Kong to be refitted as a floating college. Guess the owners, learned their lesson.

The Liz's new name will be the S S Seawise University. That "wise" part does seem most appropriate, doesn't it?

Seawise University could be one school where campus demonstrating students, if any, would be all wet.

The head of a British firm has offered his employees an extra week's vacation with pay if they give up smoking. Don't know what that amounts to but it certainly isn't just cigarette money.

A small home leak can waste 200 gallons of water a day — household hint. That certainly isn't just a drop in the bucket!

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's conservative advisers continue to dwindle in number and stature.

Dr. Martin Anderson, the President's conservative economic adviser, will leave his White House job later this month.

While he will be on call as a part-time consultant, his official departure will leave the President without a conservative economist on the White House staff.

During the behind the scenes battles over welfare reform, Anderson was a quiet, but strong ally of Republicans on Capitol Hill who successfully killed that spending scheme.

Conservative Bryce Harlow, the presidential counselor, left the White House earlier this year to return to his job as a Washington lobbyist for a major drug manufacturer. Harlow reportedly was offered the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee before his departure, but he is said to have turned it down.

Harry Dent, the one-time aide to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., is watching his prestige as a top Nixon political adviser wither away. Dent lost his office in the White House and now it appears he will be moved from the executive office building to the Republican National Committee.

Another conservative who has lost standing in the White House is William Timmons, the former aide to Sen. William Brock, R-Tenn. Timmons once headed the White House Congressional liaison office, but last Decem-

ber he was forced to accept a partner in the more liberal former Minnesota Rep. Clark MacGregor.

Timmons now finds that MacGregor is being looked upon as the man congressmen call if they want the President's ear.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Unquenchable is the spirit of a New York Met fan.

One of them, Brooklyn born and bred, was gazing at a sunset over Arizona's Grand Canyon one early evening when a Chicagoan came up behind him and exclaimed ecstatically, "Did you ever see anything as glorious as that?" "Yeah," answered the Met fanatic. "When Tommy Agee blasting a homer over the left field scoreboard."

Entertaining his good but unpredictable friend, Oscar Levant, at his Bucks County estate one weekend, the late George S. Kaufman came up with a promising business scheme. "We'll both walk down the main street of New Hope," he proposed, "and I'll ostentatiously unroll blue prints for you. Everybody will conclude you're going to settle down here and build. The populace will panic at once and real estate values will crumble. Then we'll buy, you won't build, and we'll clean up a fortune."

INSIDE RELIGION

Missouri Synod Chief In Big Heresy Hunt

By LESTER KINSOLVING
Even as The Vatican announced its abandonment of the anachronistic sport of heresy-hunting, the President of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, was busy imposing a theological inquisition upon the faculty of his denomination's Concordia Seminary in St. Louis.

The Vatican's Sacred Congregation For The Doctrine Of The Faith has quite sensibly announced that it will no longer use the word heretic. And rather than reacting to variant opinion with fire, sword, or obloquy suggesting eternal damnation, it will instead censure as erroneous—and this only after due consultation with the accused, his bishop and two independent theologians.

In St. Louis, the faculty of Concordia Seminary charged in effect that it was being subjected to an unholy inquisition by Missouri Synod President J.A.O. (Chairman Jao) Preuss. President Preuss' probe was described by the faculty as "unscriptural . . . unethical . . . unrealistic . . . divisive . . . disruptive . . . detrimental . . ."

"Such an extraordinary procedure," charged the embattled faculty, "threatens to jeopardize the accreditation not only of this seminary, but of every institution in our synodical system."

TAKES BIBLE LITERALLY
For President Preuss, who believes that Adam and Eve were historical beings and that Jonah was literally swallowed by a great fish, has appointed a "fact finding commission," designed apparently to flush out alleged heterodoxy at Concordia.

Among five commissioners is Dr. Paul Zimmerman of Ann Arbor, who (seriously) contends that the world was created in six days of 24 hours each. Another commissioner is South Wisconsin District President Karl Barth (no relation to the famed theologian) who has publicly demanded that Wisconsin's State Department of Natural Resources stop maintaining that the earth is more than six thousand years old.

The effect of this Preuss-probe has been described by the ordinarily staid and conservative Protestant monthly Christian Herald as "The Missouri Synod Civil War"—in predicting a possible schism in the three

million-member denomination. Even if President Preuss is somehow checked (or even recalled from office) at the denomination's biennial convention next July, the "Misery Synod" has another leading heresy-hunter in Dr. John Warwick Montgomery of Deerfield, Ill.

Montgomery, chairman of the church history department at Deerfield's ultraconservative Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, has far more academic distinctions than Preuss—which achievements he is by no means reluctant to display.

For instance, he recently participated in a debate at San Diego State College, where he arrived equipped with a mimeographed resume and biographical sketch which was five pages long, with 140 entries.

IMPRESSIVE DOCUMENT

This impressive document (which is more than twice the size of the resume of renowned theologian Reinhold Niebuhr) advises that Montgomery is among "2000 Men of Achievement" and listed in four different Who's Who: In America, In France, In The Midwest—and in Library Science. (Mention of the fact that he earned his Ph.D. in library science recently provoked him to unmitigated rage, expressed in a letter in which he also recapitulated his giant list of academic kudos.)

While Dr. Montgomery has thus far received no awards for humility, history's heresy-hunters have generally been terribly self-assured. This is apparent in the pedantic savagery and sleazy over-simplifications he employs in debate. University of Chicago Lutheran Chaplain Wayne Saffen describes Montgomery's debating technique as a "War dance . . . devoid of the fundamental rules of human decency."

In San Diego, for instance, Montgomery described debate opponent Joseph Fletcher (of new morality or "Situation Ethics" fame) as "virtually a mid-twentieth century Marcionite" (Marcion, a second century heretic, advocated dropping of the Old Testament from Christian scripture.)

After Fletcher had contended that sometimes lying is ethical conduct—as in the case of saving a child's life by concealment from a potential murderer—Montgomery affirmed: "There is no way short of sodium pentothol, of knowing when the situationist is actually endeavoring to set forth genuine facts and when he is lying like a trooper . . . it leaves me, the protagonist, and you the audience, entirely incapable of ever being sure that Professor Fletcher means what he says."

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ J10
♥ AK1082
♦ 104
♣ KJ73

WEST EAST
♦ 3 ♦ A4
♥ Q754 ♥ J96
♦ Q973 ♦ J85
♣ Q1085 ♣ A9642

SOUTH
♦ KQ987652
♥ 3
♦ AK62

The bidding:

South West North East
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♥ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Dble
4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead — three of spades.

The overwhelming majority of hands are relatively simple affairs, both in the bidding and

play, but some are more complicated and require exceedingly expert manipulation for the best result to be achieved.

Consider this deal where Kenneth Konstam, British star, got to six spades. Had West led a heart, a diamond or a club, declarer would have made the slam with ease, but West came forth with the highly inspired lead of a trump.

East won with the ace and returned a trump and Konstam was now faced with the task of acquiring a twelfth trick—with only eleven in clear sight.

He solved the problem rather neatly by leading the king of clubs from dummy, forcing East (who had doubled four clubs) to cover with the ace. Konstam ruffed and then played four more rounds of trumps, producing this position:

North
♥ AK10
♦ 104
♣ J

West
♥ Q75
♦ Q9
♣ Q

South
♦ 6
♥ 3
♣ AK62

Declarer led his last trump and West did as well as he could when he discarded the nine of diamonds. Konstam discarded a diamond from dummy and East, who could not afford to part with a diamond, was forced to let go of a heart.

Konstam thereupon cashed the A-K of diamonds and there was no escape for West—since he could not discard safely from his Q-7-5 of hearts and queen of clubs in front of dummy's A-K-10 of hearts and Jack of clubs.

Factographs

Leonidas, king of Sparta, defended the pass at Thermopylae against the Persian army in 480 B.C.

James Whitcomb Riley is the best known Indiana poet.

Lisbon is the capital of Portugal.

Mandarins were Chinese officials or magistrates.

Madrid is the capital of Spain.

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Benton Will Lay-Off Firemen, Policemen With Low Seniority

The five firemen and four policemen with the lowest seniority on the Benton township fire and police departments will be dropped from the payroll effective March 28, so the township can balance its fiscal year 1971 budget starting April 1.

Supervisor Martin Lane said it was possible to cut nine men instead of 10 anticipated earlier because of a small gain picked up in refiguring revenue prospects for the ensuing year's budget.

Dropping four patrolmen will

leave Benton's police force at 18, and the loss of five firemen will bring the fire department roster down to 11.

Lane said township officials already are considering taking another fire and police service millage vote back to the people some time this year. A three-mill special levy for these services expires with this year, and Lane indicated the new levy to be asked of the voters probably will be around five mills.

Meanwhile, he said, the township has to adopt a balanced budget for the fiscal year

starting April 1. In order to balance expenditures with the expected \$651,000 revenue, township officials earlier made a \$20,000 cut in the township clerk's department. And the cutback in fire and police personnel will reduce anticipated expenditures by the remaining \$112,000 necessary to balance the budget.

In addition to the salaries of the nine men, the township will also save roughly \$1,100 per man in pension, social security, workmen's compensation, health insurance and other employee costs, according to Wayne Stevens, administrative assistant. Lane declared that cuts in personnel should have been started earlier, even back in 1969, because township costs were already outrunning revenue then. Lane has been supervisor since November, 1970.

In the 1970 fiscal year ending March 31, the township will have a deficit of \$121,000, the supervisor stated. He said efforts will be made in the year ahead to work off some of this red ink by economy efforts.

Dismissal of police, fire and clerk's personnel will not have any effect on the 1970 deficit, but will only put the township on a balanced basis for its 1971 spending.

Lane and Stevens said the fire and police personnel had met with the officials on various occasions as the budget pruning decisions were worked out, and had access to the figures.

The layoffs must be made on the basis of lowest seniority, in accordance with the state civil service law.

Stevens, who has been with the township for the past 5 1/2 years, announced earlier that he is resigning. However, he said Friday that he has offered to return and help the township with special projects on a part-time basis, if needed.

BERRIEN COURT

Fines Are Levied On Misdemeanors

Thirteen persons were sentenced for misdemeanors yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court. All had undergone investigation by court probation officers following earlier convictions. Sentenced were:

Gary Lange, 17, of LaPorte, Ind., \$1,100 fine and costs for conspiring to commit malicious destruction to personal property last Sept. 29 in Galien township.

STOLEN PROPERTY

Gene Krumroy, 31, of Russell

road, Baroda, \$101 for receiving and concealing stolen property valued under \$100.

Gary Harrold, 26, of route 1, New Buffalo, six months probation and \$37 for littering last Oct. 25.

Annela Jan Forker, 18, of Lakeside road, Lakeside, six months probation and \$37 for littering and \$51 as a minor in possession of intoxicants last Oct. 25.

Joan Wyrick, 18, of 359 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, \$120 for shoplifting at Shoppers Fair last July 5.

Walt Fredricks of Coloma and Chris J. Arent, 18, of route 1, Coloma, one year probation and \$121 each for the petty larceny of three tires last Aug. 6.

Roger D. King, 20, of 1272 Pipestone road, Benton township, \$150 for the petty larceny of two speaker assemblies belonging to Heath Co., on Oct. 15.

Leroy Roland, 23, of 1850 Highland avenue, Benton township, 30 days probation and \$200 for assault and battery on Aug. 12.

Clarence D. Brown of 160 Quince, Benton township, \$121 for receiving and concealing stolen property on July 1.

Fred Butler of 365 Margaret avenue, Benton township, \$54 for violating the Benton Harbor housing ordinance by renting an apartment at 404 Paw Paw avenue without a prior rental inspection.

PAYS \$200

James Kelley, 25, of 654 Thresher avenue, Benton Harbor, \$200 for assault and battery.

Thomas E. Sink, 32, of 1204 Ravenna, Benton township, \$88 for driving while his operator's license was revoked last December.

In other cases:

Admund Santana, 21, of Gary, Ind., was sentenced assessed \$50 for drunk and disorderly.

Chester Lee Isom, 28, of 190 1/2 Territorial road, Benton Harbor, was jailed in lieu of \$183 for a total of four traffic tickets, all from 1969 or 1970, and three parking violations.

Dismissed by Judge Harry Laity was the case against Ruth Ann Nitz, 42, of 1574 North Riviera drive, Stevensville, charged with driving under the influence of intoxicants, second offense.



JOEL WERBELOW

Gardener, 7, Shows His Skill

A seven-year-old second grader at Fairplain Northwest elementary school may have the youngest green thumb in the Twin Cities.

Joel Werbelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Werbelow, 349 Chippewa, Benton Harbor, has forced an apricot branch into flowering this winter. He cut a twig from the tree and put it in water in the house.

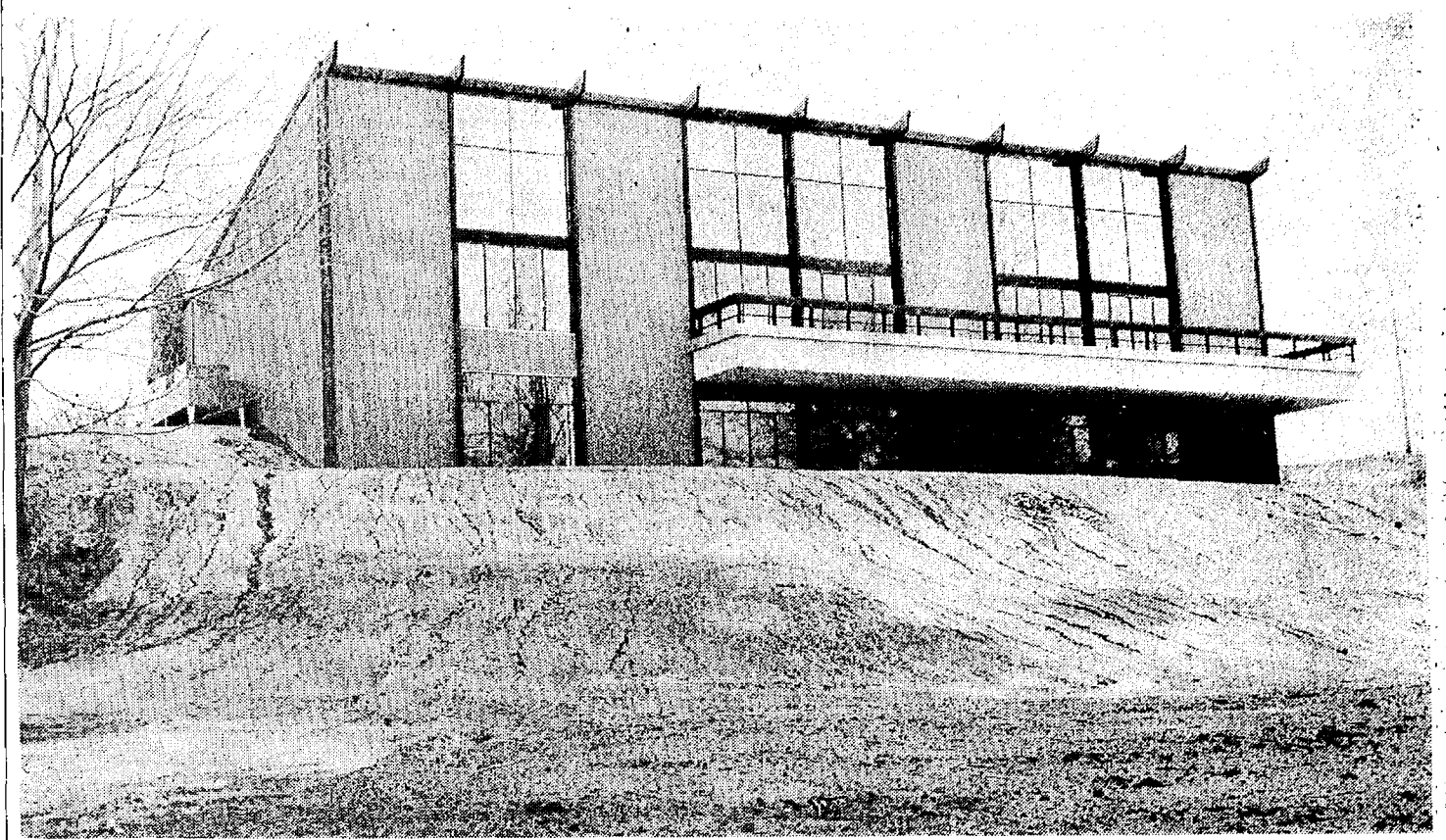
He got the idea for flowering a twig in winter from a science book in his second grade class. Interested by an \$8 hothouse kit he received as a Christmas present, he has been conducting various horticultural experiments.

Mrs. Werbelow said Joel is now experimenting with grass seed. He read in his science book that if the seed is grown in a dark closet the grass will grow white in color. Then, when it is brought out into the light it will turn green in a few days.

"I'm probably the only mother in town that has grass growing in my closets," Mrs. Werbelow said.

MOM MUST PAY

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — A court has ordered a woman separated from her husband to pay \$22.50 a week to help support their children who live with him.



NEW BH MOOSE LODGE: Members of Benton Harbor Lodge 1570 Loyal Order of Moose will hold an open house for members and guests starting at noon Sunday at their new home on Zollar road, west of the Ramada Inn, adjacent to Benton township

park. The new two-story lodge seen here faces the St. Joseph contractors. The lodge cost \$300,000 including land and furnishings. Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, were general ingers. (Staff photo)

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY

Moose To Show Off New Lodge

Benton Harbor Lodge 1570 Loyal Order of Moose will hold an open house at their new home Sunday starting at noon, according to Raymond Marquart, building committee chairman.

The new lodge on Zollar drive, overlooks the St. Joseph river and is adjacent to Benton township park, west of the Ramada Inn. The total building

project including land furnishings cost around \$300,000, Marquart said.

30 YEAR TRADITION

Moose Lodge 1570 was formally located at 142 West Wall, Benton Harbor, for the past 18 years and prior to that the member's home was on Main street next to the old Woolworth store. Moose Lodge 1570 has been in Benton Harbor for the past 30 years, according to Marquart.

Tonight, members will hold their last dance in the old lodge hall on West Wall street at 9 o'clock. The building is slated to be razed as part of an urban renewal project in the near future.

The new lodge hall, built into a bank facing the St. Joseph river, is a two-story structure with a sloping roof. A nearly solid wall of thermo-pane windows at the front of the lodge overlook the river on the 10-acre site. A second floor balcony also offers an excellent view of the grounds.

The downstairs section of the lodge contains a large lobby, three offices and restrooms. Upstairs is the main room and dance floor, a modern kitchen, and a card playing room, which also contains pool tables. Two big stone fireplaces are also on both floors, along with separate bars. The upstairs area features a majestic cathedral ceiling.

The 10-acre site contains 275 feet of river frontage. Marquart said members plan to build a boat dock and a private picnic grounds on the site in the future.

The lodge was built by Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, with Barber Electric Co., Benton Harbor, and City Plumbing, St. Joseph, as subcontractors. The downstairs

portion of the lodge will be completed in the near future, according to Marquart. New furniture in the lodge is from Parrish Equipment and Supply Co., Benton Harbor. Architects were Wayne Hatfield and Associates, Benton Harbor.

Arthur Herman, Moose Lodge

1570 governor, has announced that the official grand opening will be held at a later date, but all members and guests are invited to come out and see the new lodge Sunday afternoon.

Lodge 1570 has 1,300 male members and its women's auxiliary has 350 members.

COLOMA

Year-Around School Considered

COLOMA—A feasibility study of a 12-month school year at Coloma is expected to be proposed at the board of education meeting Monday night.

President Marshall Badt confirmed today that he will propose the creation of a three-member committee to study a year-around program.

Badt's recommendation must be approved by the school board members.

Beginning in September high school students will attend split sessions for the 1971-72 school year while a new junior high and middle school are under construction. The new building additions at the high and junior high schools, plus elementary additions, were approved by voters in January.

Also being considered during Monday night's school board meeting will be the construction of a parking lot on the east side of the present high school parking lot.

MSU Band To Perform At Lakeshore High

Michigan State university's symphonic band is slated to appear at the Lakeshore high school March 23 for a public performance.

The 112-member band, directed by Dr. Kenneth Bloomquist, is being brought to the school by the high school band. Tickets will be available from band members and at the door for the 8:15 p.m. performance, according to Band Director Arnold Lesser.

TUNEUP

BH Band Program Monday

The Benton Harbor high school concert and freshman bands will present a short program Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

It will be a tuneup for performances by the bands next Saturday in the Southwestern Michigan band and orchestra festival at South Haven high school. The bands are directed by Bernie Kuschel, Monte Sheedio and Raymond Norberg.

After Monday's program, the Band and Orchestra Parents will hold their monthly meeting in the bandroom.

Ice-Skating Priest Will Speak Here

A Battle Creek priest who was a professional ice skater and a Navy veteran before he entered the priesthood will be the speaker at the annual St. Patrick's Day banquet sponsored by the Benton Harbor Knights of Columbus.

The banquet will be held on St. Patrick's Day, Wednesday, March 17, in the Columbian clubrooms on the lower mall at Fairplain Plaza. It will start at 6:30 p.m.

The Rev. Robert Consani, assistant pastor at St. Philip's parish in Battle Creek, will be the speaker, according to Merle Lochner, grand knight of the council.

Father Consani is a native of Michigan's Upper Peninsula and skated professionally from 1949 to 1951, then spent the next four years in the U.S. Navy. He completed two years at Flint Community junior college before entering St. Jerome seminary in Kitchener, Ontario. After completing his theological studies at St. John's Provincial seminary in Plymouth, Mich., he earned a degree from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He was ordained a priest in 1963.

Edward Broderick will serve as toastmaster. Paul Voight is ticket chairman for the event. Deadline for dinner reservations is March 11.

BH Store Scene Of Attack

Benton Harbor police said a businessman, John Fricke, 69, owner of Fricke's Appliances, was treated at Mercy hospital Friday for apparently minor injuries sustained when attacked by a man in his store, 88 Wall street.

Police said the intruder fled when Fricke's wife, Frances, rushed into the store after she had called police about a man exposing himself in another store where she had gone earlier.

Arrested in connection with both incidents was a man identified by police as Elmer (Popcorn) Hawkins, 31, of 234 Walnut, Benton township. Hawkins was arrested initially on a bench warrant, charging that he had failed to pay fine and costs on a drunk and disorderly conviction last July. He was arrested on Wall street, about four hours after Fricke was attacked.

FOUR CHARGES

Hawkins also was booked for drunk and disorderly, larceny from a building, assault and battery and indecent exposure.

Fricke told police a man entered the appliance store about 11 a.m., asked a question about payment on a television set and then walked toward the door with a radio under his coat. Police said Fricke reported he grabbed the radio, which fell to the floor, and then was pushed down by the intruder, hurting his shoulder. Fricke's glasses also were reported broken.

Mrs. Fricke told police she had earlier gone into the Twin City Embroidery & Specialties store, 80 Wall, and was asked by an employee to call police, because a man exposed himself while trying on a pair of trousers. The man fled, police were told. Police said Mrs. Fricke recognized the man when she went back to the appliance store.

Drivers Set Mileage Record

LANSING (AP) — The State Highway Department reports Michigan motorists drove a record 53.1 billion miles in 1970. The total topped the 1969 mileage by 2.2 billion miles, or 4.3 per cent. The accident fatality rate dropped from 4.9 deaths per 100 million miles in 1969 to 4.1 deaths in 1970.



HE'LL GET A KICK OUT OF THIS: A. T. Severson, one of the owners of the new Downtown Discount Co. store recently opened at 413 State street, St. Joseph, presents pair of wooden shoes to Mayor W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg after the mayor cut the ribbon for the grand opening here. It's the firm's eighth store.

Firm has headquarters in Holland where wooden shoes are made. Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce ambassadors helped with ribbon cutting. From left are Art Hoover, Mayor Ehrenberg, Ray Haynes, store supervisor, Severson, James DeVries, Ted Faile. (Staff photo)



ROOTING: Clyborne, the pet porker of the Reginald King family, appears to be studying book cover, but actually is in process of rooting books out of his way. He is one family's pet and copies many actions of pet dog.

REAL 'HAM'

Pet Porker Leads Life Of A Dog

By JOAN PROSCH-JENSEN
Fennville Correspondent

GLENN — Most little porkers grow up to go to market, but there is one which stayed home—and was christened Clyborne.

The 50-pound, four-month-old Hampshire has become the latest pet of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald King.

The animal not only leads the life of a pet dog, he apparently believes he is one of the canine species in some cases, the owners said.

Unlike other farm animals which are confined to the small barn, Clyborne has the run of the house. While others of his breed sleep in the pen outside,

he sleeps in a playpen inside.

This arrangement came only after Mrs. King became unhappy with his nocturnal escapades. When exiled to the pen in the back room he pouts like a spoiled child and completely ignores everyone.

His favorite place to sleep is in front of the fireplace, where he occasionally nibbles a piece of charcoal. When boredom sets in, he plays with an old slipper or anything else on which his curious eyes happen to light. Like his less sophisticated counterparts in the barn, his snout is used to root out anything which happens to be in the way.

Whether by accident or sheer determination Clyborne's tail has not yet curled and he waves it briskly.

The family dog, a year-old mostly Labrador named Albert, may be responsible for many of the young pig's actions. Copying the dog, Clyborne follows the children at play, pushes open the door and even chases cars.

King said recently a man delivering lumber told him, "I thought at first you had a pig loose, but when I saw him run with the dog and then both settled down on the porch to watch, I decided it was all right."

EASIER TO HANDLE

Clyborne's elevated station in life was conceived before his birth with Mrs. King's desire to have an unusual pet. After she was bit while attempting to train one of their 100-pound porkers, it was decided that a younger animal would be easier to handle.

Clyborne was purchased from a local farmer at the age of 10 weeks. He was chosen from a litter of 12 and for once, being the runt was an advantage. At 50 pounds the Hampshire is still only half-normal size.

But it is not lack of food which keeps the swine small. A commercial pig pellet constitutes the bulk of his diet. The menu also contains liberal samplings of table scraps.

The domesticated swine likes to follow the family when they do chores and walks around the barnyard with a rather patronizing air. No doubt feeling superior because he can open



BUT NOT TO MARKET: This 50-pound Hampshire porker is not heading for market, but to a play pen where he is placed when he does something wrong inside his owner's home. He is a pet of the Reginald King family of Glenn. Reginald King says the porker, named Clyborne, squeals loud and clear during this transportation. (Prosch-Jensen photos)

his own container of food. Clyborne steps daintily from stall to stall briefly honoring each tenant with his presence.

The only time the young ham loses his cool and becomes completely unstrung is when he is picked up. This is because he knows he has been bad and is about to be banished to the outdoors, said King.

The minute his feet leave the ground he screams. After again being firmly planted on terra firma, he stalks off with an injured look.

If Clyborne is a good little pig and mends his manners, he'll stay at home and out of the freezer.

Building Owner Replies

Writes To Mayor Of Coloma

COLOMA — Dr. William L. Cooper, owner of a building here which has been condemned as unsafe for use by city building and health officials, has objected to the move in a letter to Mayor Glenn Randall.

A copy of the letter to Randall was sent to the News-Palladium because Dr. Cooper said he had learned of the action from an account of the decision which was published by the paper.

The picture and caption reporting the action, published Feb. 20, involved a building at 234-236 North Paw Paw street, in downtown Coloma. The building, on the lower level, houses Lee's Take Out Pizza and the Sanitary Cleaners.

City Building Inspector Norman Carrothers and City Health Inspector Norris Fuary issued the condemnation order. It gives the occupants 60 days to vacate.

Dr. Cooper, formerly of Coloma, now lives in St. Petersburg, Fla. His letter states: Mayor Glenn Randall Coloma, Michigan

Dear Glenn, A number of days ago I received a News-Palladium to which I subscribe, with a picture and article regarding the fact that my property housing the Pizza and Sanitary Cleaners businesses had been condemned and my tenants were being given two months to get out. I am a little concerned and annoyed in the sense that neither you or any city employee or any state employee had contacted me in any way in this matter. I have only the picture and short article in the paper.

I am further annoyed in reference to the tiny article in the paper, that made reference to the fact that Ray Hiller had agreed to voluntarily tear down the restaurant building adjacent to my buildings. In the first place, he purchased the property to tear down for a parking area for his tavern. In the second place, I see no reason why I should voluntarily tear down or strike a match to my buildings that bring in \$185.00 a month.

If you think I'm unpatriotic in this regard, why don't you ask the other owners of 95 per cent of like buildings of deterioration to voluntarily tear them down on the Main street of Coloma—or is this a political move to get free parking for the city of Coloma? You may remember that I volunteered to sell this property to the City of Coloma a couple years ago for exactly what I had paid for it to be used for city parking but I got no takers.

Are the other buildings on the Main street of Coloma being inspected to determine their deficiencies and will their owners all get the forthright announcement of the results via the press by little men with big axes or am I the only victim because I live 1,000 miles from Coloma?

WILLIAM L. COOPER, M.D.

5230 Huntington street, N.E. St. Petersburg, Fla.

P.S. Copy to the News-Palladium editor—my only source of information and the last place I should have expected it.

NEW OFFICERS

UNION PIER — Frank Balajon has been elected president of the board of directors of the Union Pier Community building. Other officers elected are Mrs. Fred Koberna, vice-president; Mrs. Irma Smith, secretary, and Charles Kadansky, treasurer.

News Ban Applies Only To Lawyers

LANSING (AP) — Charles W. Joiner, president of the Michigan State Bar, says soon-to-be implemented restrictions on pretrial release of information apply only to lawyers.

Thomas M. Kavanagh, chief justice of the Michigan Supreme Court, announced recently that the restrictions would go into effect May 1. The canons, drawn by the American Bar Association, restrict lawyers in the type and amount of information they would be allowed to give reporters.

In a release addressed to "Members of the News Media," Joiner said:

"I write to you at this time to assure you that the bar is not proposing any limitation on newsgathering and publication by news media."

He said the new code is to protect against "statements by lawyers which might tend to impair a fair trial."

A number of news executives contend that the restrictions, although involving lawyers, amount to censorship at the source of news and thereby prevent the public from having information to which it is entitled.

PUBLISHER INDICTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has indicted on pornography charges the publishers and distributors of a paperback book containing a presidential commission's report on pornography but spiced with unofficial photographs.

Drug Treatment Board Out To Raise \$20,000

Center Planned For Area

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

The Berrien County Drug Treatment board began moving Friday to raise \$20,000 as the local share of a state grant for a new drug center.

The state grant of \$60,000 was approved last December by the State Mental Health Department. It promises three dollars for each dollar raised locally.

Lester Knickerbocker, treasurer of the 15-member county drug board, set the fund-raising campaign in motion in a meeting at the Berrien county courthouse. Plans were discussed for a canvass of churches, business firms, and civic organizations for contributions.

Knickerbocker, a county parole and probation officer, said plans for the fund-raising campaign are flexible. Being considered are a raffle, a radio marathon coordinated by the

PAW PAW All Village Candidates Unopposed

PAW PAW — All candidates for village offices here are unopposed Monday in the annual village election.

Village President David Hoyer is seeking a second term. Incumbent trustees also seeking re-election are Charles Smith and John Thomas.

George P. Kolosar is seeking a first term on the council. Incumbent Alfred Calay is not seeking re-election.

Also unopposed in re-election bids are clerk, Mrs. Maxine Chipman and Burton Harrison, the treasurer.

All candidates are Republicans.

HOSPITAL PATIENT

NEW BUFFALO — Mrs. Emily Chapman, former resident of New Buffalo, has been admitted to the East Louisiana State hospital, Jackson, La.

two local stations, speeches, and a supervised door-to-door canvass by concerned teenagers, he said.

LEADERS NAMED

Already set to head the fund-raising are Arnold Frege, drug education specialist of the Benton Harbor schools; Kent Adams, an employee of the Concerted Services branch of the Berrien Social Services department; Steve Kraatz, of the Lake Michigan college office of community services; Rev. William Pearson, vice president of the drug board; and Ben Davis, Model Cities program director.

A director of the center has already been hired. He is Lawrence C. Tice, formerly with the U.S. drug treatment center at Lexington, Ky. Tice will meet with the county drug board Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. in a special meeting at the Benton Harbor Red Rooster restaurant, according to Knickerbocker.

Knickerbocker said that Tice will give county drug board members an idea of the course of action he plans to take. He then will engage in one month of research on methods and priorities to be used in Berrien county.

OTHER FUNDS NEEDED

Besides the \$20,000 needed for the period from next July 1, to June 30, 1972, another \$1,500 is needed from now until June 30. This will pay for the director's current salary and expenses, Knickerbocker said.

Knickerbocker said the idea for a center began over a year ago with a group of individuals in contact with the growing drug problem in Berrien county. The Berrien County Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse nursed the idea along until the state grant was applied for last fall. The grant was approved and the county drug board was incorporated last December, Knickerbocker said.

Knickerbocker said he is confident that the community will respond to the campaign because of the large concern over the drug problem. Drug arrests have risen 900 per cent since 1967, he said in pointing out the need for the center.

HUNTING SITE

"Funding won't be a problem.

Finding a site will," Knickerbocker said. Under consideration was the Maple Grove school for retarded young adults in Fairplain, but "the idea is now dead," he said. The price of \$20,000 was too much, Knickerbocker said.

"Everybody is saying they want a drug center but nobody wants it next door," Knickerbocker said. The facilities committee of the drug board under Rev. Pearson is now looking into sites, "and we welcome any offers or suggestions," he added.

Aside from Knickerbocker, the officers of the county drug board are: Richard Berman, president; Rev. Pearson, vice president; and Ben Davis, secretary.

Members of the 15-member board with four-year terms are: Murray Campbell, a Niles attorney; Westley Haney, a liaison officer of the state police; Mrs. Elizabeth Bell, staff psychotherapist for the Riverwood Community Mental Health clinic; Bob Kunder, of the Michigan State university extension service; and Rev. Pearson.

Three-year term members: Dr. Burton Sutherland, of Berrien General hospital; Ruby Thomas, from the LMC office of community services; Guy Huddleston, an employee of the Vocational Rehabilitation office of the State Department of Education; and Stuart Boss, a county program director at the mental health clinic.

Those with two-year terms

New Buffalo Will Receive Tax Gripes

NEW BUFFALO — The New Buffalo city board of review will meet in the city hall March 15 and 16 to review all city assessments.

Bertram Shedd, assessor, said the hours on March 15 will be from 9 a.m. to noon, 1 to 4:30 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. and March 16 from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

are: Berman, director of the mental health clinic; Davis; David Upton, president of the Benton Harbor Abstract and Title Co.; Rabbi Joseph Schwartz of Temple Beth El; and Larry Cushman, an agent for the Berrien County Extension service office.

New Buffalo Deadline March 12

NEW BUFFALO — Residents in the New Buffalo school district have until March 12 to register to vote in the April 12 school election.

Mrs. Veronica Schroder, secretary of the board of education, said persons can register until 5 p.m. that day. The special election is to seek extra voted operating money. A definite amount has not been determined yet. Two mills retired with the 1970 tax levy.

Niles Over Last Hurdle In Urban Renewal Suits

The last court hurdle faced by the City of Niles for ownership of parcels in its urban renewal district was cleared Friday with the conclusion of a three-day condemnation trial in Berrien Circuit court.

It was the ninth and final trial since last October on the city suits to condemn private properties for urban renewal. Thirteen parcels were involved through combined suits, St. Joseph Atty. Joseph Killian, the city's counsel, reported.

Friday, a jury in Judge Karl F. Zick's court deliberated about an hour and a half before awarding a total of \$25,317 to the owners of Bear Cat Auto

Parts and Supply store at 24-26 East Main street, Niles.

The award recipients are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldstein of 1530 Sheffield, Niles, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Marcus of 1526 Sheffield.

The jury award included \$21,000 for real estate, a stipulated \$2,317 for fixtures, and \$2,000 for a reduction in value of store retail merchandise through forced sale.

The low and high damage appraisals were \$13,000 and \$30,000, and the defendants further claimed up to \$11,408.64 damages for a reduction in the value of store merchandise. The city disputed this claim.

The city was represented in

trial by Atty. William Lagoni and Donald Stone, and the defendants by Atty. Movitt Drew.

Atty. Killian said his firm, on behalf of the city, has appealed to the Michigan court of appeals to overturn a jury verdict of \$7,500 to the owners of a Niles hardware for a reduction in the value of merchandise through forced sale. He said the \$2,000 verdict in the Bear Cat case also may be appealed.

The defendants claim their inventories lose value through condemnation - forced sales while the city claims it cannot pay for property it does not take, Atty. Killian said.

THREE OFFICERS HIRED

Covert Establishing Police Force

COVERT — Covert township's new police force is expected to begin operating "within the next few weeks."

Don Youngblood, township trustee who has been overseeing development of the department, said the force's patrol car, a 1970-model Plymouth being purchased from the Van Buren sheriff's department, is expected to arrive next week.

INSTALLING EQUIPMENT
Operation of the force is to

follow once radio and other equipment is installed, according to Youngblood.

The new force is to operate from an area in the township hall which has been remodelled to accommodate it.

Creation of the force is being financed from a one mill levy approved by township voters last year. An emergency ambulance service is also being financed through the special

property tax.

Youngblood said the force is to be made up of three men already hired by the township. They are Russell McNealy, Watervliet, Thomas W. Corrothers Jr., route 1, Covert, and Michael McAllister, another Covert resident.

Youngblood said the naming of a chief for the department will be delayed six months to a year after the police force begins operations.

McNealy, 22, is a Benton Harbor high school graduate. He has been employed by the Watervliet Paper company and has been a member of the Watervliet police auxiliary for the past 1 1/2 years. He is married and he and his wife, Dianne, have a son, Ty.

Corrothers, 28, has been employed as a journeyman machinist in California and Michigan. He has worked as a security

guard and was involved in police work while on military duty. Corrothers and his wife, Helen June, are the parents of a daughter, Paige Sue, born just last week.

McAllister, 33, served on the Cook County (Ill.) sheriff's department for 10 years and has served as auxiliary officer in Covert township for the past year. He and his wife, Stella, have two children, Coy and Gregory.



RUSSELL MCNEALY



THOMAS CORROTHERS



MICHAEL McALLISTER



Today's Weather Map

NEW YORK—Rain and snow are predicted for the Atlantic coast and the Northwest on Saturday. Cooler weather will cover most of the country. (AP Wirephoto Map)

AMC Offers Union New Proposal

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors indicated to the United Auto Workers Friday that it was willing to go along with some modifications, with the union's proposal for a new four-year contract covering 11,000 AMC production workers.

AMC, hargaining against a Monday deadline set by the UAW submitted its counter proposal in a brief 30 minute meeting Friday. Negotiations were scheduled to resume today at 9 a.m.

While the union has said it wants a contract wrapped up by Monday, AMC sources said there would be no strike that day if the two sides fail to reach agreement.

An AMC spokesman said the old three-year pact, which ran out Oct. 16 and has been extended on a day-by-day basis, provides that either side must give the other three working days notice of intent to strike.

"NOT GIVEN NOTICE"

"They have not given any such notice and thus there could not possibly be a strike before next Thursday," he said.

The UAW in proposing that the new pact run for four years had suggested Wednesday an expiration date of August, 1974—which would be just before the 1975 model cars make their debut. The firm countered Friday with a suggestion that the date be Oct. 16, 1974.

AMC also presented in detail a wage offer which it said included the same cost of living allowances that the Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler—and the UAW agreed to in recent talks. AMC did not make public details of the offer but shortly after it was presented to them, the UAW asked for a recess to give it a chance to study the details.

The pact negotiated by the UAW and Big Three were for three-year periods, but AMC-UAW negotiators slowed interest in a longer contract which would mean basically that AMC's pay and fringe benefit scales would be raised to the same level as the other three firms but over a longer period.

INVESTORS' GUIDE Perfect Portfolio Shouldn't Be Touched

By SAM SHULSKY

Q. I am considering the sale of about a dozen stocks — A.T. & T., Borg-Warner, Con Edison, Lone Star Gas, Tenneco, Unicom, U.S. Gypsum, and buying \$20,000 of a mutual fund. Should I consider also the sale of about \$7,000 of three other mutual funds? I am trying to get things in order for retirement in about three years.

A. I can understand feminine hankering for rearranging furniture every so often. But how would this expensive switching of money from one basket to another put things in any better order for retirement than what you have now?

Most of your stocks are solid income producers that could be kept into retirement. Your three present mutuals are all old-timers with good long-term records. Why, then, lay out a total of, perhaps, \$6,000 to sell what you have and then buy into another fund?

I suppose it's "tidier" to get one dividend check than a dozen or so. But in retirement I can't see how the added bit of bookkeeping would be so burdensome as to justify depleting your funds by such a large expenditure for unnecessary commissions.

OBTAIN CURRENT BID

Q. I ordered 100 shares of a stock which had just sold at 4 1/4. When my trade was confirmed, I found I had paid 4 1/2 — the price at which the stock closed. Only a few hundred shares were

Mercy Hospital

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy hospital the past 24 hours were:

Benton Harbor — George Emery, 290 Pleasant; Mrs. Sarah Doolittle, 1157 Broadway; Mrs. George Pitts, 481 Packard; Darrell Yates, 667 Territorial; Diane McCoy, 122 South Fair; Mrs. Eldon Steinkne, 451 Western; Mrs. Robert Massengale, 1650 Lillian; Angie Bowers, Post Office Box 1067 House of David; Mrs. Charles Chesnut, route 4, Box 236; Mrs. David Parr, route 2, Box 461.

Bangor — Glenn Hessey, route 2, Box 294.

Baroda — Mrs. Alta Singer, route 1, Box 343.

Berrien Springs — Kathleen Luttrell, route 1, Box 234.

Stevensville — Harold Phillips, 5545 Ponderosa.

BIRTH

St. Joseph — A boy, weighing 9 pounds, was born to Margaret and Duane Wecker, 3915 Meadow Lane, at 8:24 a.m. Friday.

Local Forecast

Southwest Lower Michigan—Tonight snow and turning colder. Low 22 to 27. Sunday snow flurries, windy and a little colder. High 31 to 36. Winds northeast to north 15 to 25 miles tonight and north to northwest 15 to 25 and gusty Sunday. Probabilities of precipitation: 60 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Sunday.

Temperatures recorded in Detroit:

Highest temperature Friday, 50; lowest, 36.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 45; lowest, 22.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 67 in 1961; lowest, 2 in 1901.

The sun sets today at 6:29 p.m. and rises Sunday at 6:59 a.m.

The moon rises today at 1:04 p.m. and sets Sunday at 2:19 p.m.

	High	Low
Flint	45	35
Grand Rapids	41	31
Houghton	32	25
Jackson	44	34
Lansing	45	38
Marquette	30	28
Muskegon	40	33
Pellston	41	29
Port Huron	45	25
Saginaw	44	34

EXTENDED FORECAST

Lower Peninsula Monday through Wednesday — Snow flurries Monday and occasional rain Wednesday. Cool with minor day to day temperature changes. Highs through Wednesday in the 30s. Lows mid teens to lower 20s.

Bank's Stock Put On Auction Block

DETROIT (AP) — A block of 100,000 shares of cumulative preferred stock in Detroit's Bank of the Commonwealth will be auctioned off March 22 in another step by creditors to collect some \$6 million owed by financier Donald Parsons and associates.

It will be the second recent auction of Bank of the Commonwealth stock held by the Parsons group.

Chase Manhattan Bank of New York acted both as seller and the only bidder at a creditor's auction of 65,000 preferred shares and 1,780,435 common shares two weeks ago.

Chase bid \$5.4 million for the stock package, which it had held as collateral of \$20 million in loans to Parsons and his associates.

The latest stock auction will be conducted for Eli Broad and

Paw Paw Hearing Is Monday

Village Budget May Require Tax Increase

PAW PAW — A public hearing on a proposed village budget for 1971-72 will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the village hall.

The village council's finance chairman, John Thomas, said the overall proposed budget of \$982,125 in revenue and \$977,273 in expenditures is the first projected "black" budget in the last several years.

TAX HIKE EYED

But Thomas added that, depending on the forthcoming valuation of the village's property tax base, a nominal tax increase may be needed.

He said the tax increase may amount to about two-tenths of a mill. The current village tax rate is 11.2 mills.

Without the water-sewer budget and the electric budget, the proposed budget for the fiscal year is projected at \$398,617 in expenses and \$402,385 in revenue.

Comparative figures for the fiscal year which ended Feb. 28 were \$341,328 in expenses and \$340,886 in revenue.

Thomas said the increase in the general fund budget is due to an estimated 10 percent increase in the cost of supplies and an estimated 6 or 7 1/2 percent raise given to village employees. Also contemplated, Thomas said, is the purchase of three new trucks for the public works department which will cost about \$15,000.

He said the village budget does not call for millage for construction of a municipal building now under study.

But, Thomas said, a newly created contingency fund of \$7,500 could possibly be used for planning and engineering studies for the proposed building.

Barring unforeseen events, Thomas said, "... we should be in the black in all departments in this next fiscal year."

\$4,000 IN BLACK

He said a \$20,000 deficit projected in the budget of a year ago was rescued by a water and sewer rate increase and that the village actually ended the 1970-71 fiscal year about \$4,000 in the black.

The projected water and sewer fund is \$180,026 in expenditures and \$181,040 in revenue. Comparative figures for 1970-71 water-sewer fund amounted to \$140,445 in expenses and \$118,500 in revenue.

In August, last year, the council nearly doubled sewer and water rates to help pay for deficits in the fund, bond retirement, line maintenance and to help finance a state ordered waste treatment facility to cost nearly \$450,000.

Revenue from sewer-water billings were projected at \$83,200 for the fiscal year just ended. The rate increases are expected to bring in about \$169,300 in the forthcoming fiscal year, according to the budget.

Along with the costs of sewer and water facilities maintenance, plus the anticipated construction of the water treatment facility and the cost in interest from bonds, Thomas said the village is also planning to begin chlorinating water which will cost about \$5,000 in the next year.

BRIDGE FUNDS

Also included in the overall budget for the next year is the first installment of \$6,000 for the proposed construction of a bridge which would link South Gremps street and Cherry street.

The second installment next year would be about the same, Thomas said and the bridge will be constructed when most of the money has been accumulated, probably at the end of next summer.

The bridge would provide a second access road to a residential subdivision, the residents of which can enter or leave now by only one road.

BERRIEN GENERAL Hospital Patients Given Party

BERRIEN CENTER—Fifty-five patients at Berrien General hospital were honored at a birthday party this week given by the occupational therapy department of the hospital.

Patients with birthdays in January or February were presented with flowers in honor of the celebration.

Mrs. Bruce Waterhouse of Niles entertained the patients by playing several musical selections on her harp.

Mrs. Mary Ellingson, therapist, invites any interested groups or individuals who wish to provide a program for patients once a month, to contact Peter Nachreiner or herself at the occupational therapy department.

Waterliet Hospital

ADMISSIONS

WATERLIET — Patients admitted to Waterliet Community hospital the past 24 hours were:

Waterliet — Mrs. Ethel Hanna, 121 South Main; Mrs. Donald Walker, route 1; Mrs. Berl Beavers, 323 Crescent.

Coloma — Mrs. Fred Marz, route 4, Box 225-D; William McKie.

Covert — Randy Burnett, route 1, Box 101.

Hartford — Terry DeFord, 409 East Linden.

Memorial Hospital

ADMITTED

St. Joseph—Mrs. Cecil L. Wisner, 1624 Lakeshore drive.

Benton Harbor—John E. Hubbard, 1218 Summer street; Patricia O. Ramsey, 928 Buss, apartment 4; Phillis R. Fowler, 833 Edgemoor; Mrs. Joseph W. Garner, Route 3, Box 288-F.

Riverside road; Richard P. Perrier, II, 777 East Napier, apartment C-2.

Stevensville—Tamara D. Bail, 1561 North Riviera drive; Kenneth V. Hammer, 245 West John Beers road.

BIRTHS

Benton Harbor — A boy, weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Blakeman, 2221 Lawrence drive, Friday at 6:37 p.m.

EMBASSY ATTACKED

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — About 150 youths with firebombs, stones, clubs, and bicycle chains broke through a small police cordon and invaded the U.S. Embassy compound in Colombo Saturday.



FACE ON THE BARNROOM DOOR: Motorists in Wilton, N.Y., give a double-take when driving by artist Corrine Pettes' automobile accommodations.



HUB CAPS GO TO POT: A collection of 51 auto wheel covers is displayed in Wexford, Pa., by Mrs. J. P. Childress. They were jolted onto her lawn from cars passing over the line of deep potholes on Route 19.



FOREIGN TRADE JACKRABBITS: Nereo Battistuzzi of Milan, Italy, holds a jackrabbit at Twin Falls, Idaho, one of the hundreds he and his uncle are buying from A. J. Tillman (left) and others for shipment to the homeland. It seems Italians like to hunt rabbits and there is a shortage. The Battistuzzis are paying \$1.80 apiece for lots of 100 in good condition. They've shipped more than 1,000, so rabbit hunts as fund raising drives are put on.



SEASON STYLE: Lachesse presented this white ostrich ensemble in London as part of the spring-summer show. The muf is a help on days when temperatures drop.

GOOD CONDITION

Motorcycle Crash Injures Bangor Girl

SOUTH HAVEN — Cheryl Buyce, 15, route 2, Bangor, was listed in fairly good condition today at South Haven Community hospital from injuries suffered Friday in a motorcycle accident.

State police said Miss Buyce was injured when the motorcycle that she was operating rolled over after the front wheels locked on 26th avenue west of 64th street, Geneva township.

Her brother, Edwin, 13, a passenger, was not injured.

Troopers ticketed Miss Buyce for driving without an operators license and not have registration plates for the motorcycle.

Incident Occurs At Niles Plant

Strikers Block Entrance; Police Cool Disturbance

NILES — Police were called to Simplicity Pattern company's plant gates Friday morning when demonstrating strikers refused to let office workers enter, company officials confirmed today.

No one was arrested, police said. However Police Chief Ray Crocker restrained one demonstrator and took him to police headquarters to "cool off," police said.

KICKING AT DOOR

The demonstrator was reportedly kicking at the door of a police car which was being driven slowly through the gathering of strikers at one entrance. The man's name was not released today as no formal charges were drawn, police said.

The picket lines, which have been drawn up since local 151 of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants union went on strike Feb. 24, started turning back office workers at about 7 a.m., a plant official said.

Trouble continued until about 9 a.m., when the main body of demonstrators dispersed and the picketing returned to its normal level, police said.

The reason for the disturbance was not determined, police said, other than Friday is payday for the office workers and "probably figured in."

The plant spokesman said he could "offer no reason for the demonstration." He said the union did not make a formal complaint at the time.

CARS SPLATTERED

Police said that at the height of the disturbance demonstrators stood in the path of cars being driven into the plant gates, and eggs were splattered against some of the cars.

Officers said that the intersection of 12th and Merrifield streets, near the company office parking lot, was sprinkled with inch-long nails and broken bottles.

A representative in the personnel office said this morning that the company's negotiating team and union representatives were to meet today.

Twin Cities Area Police Roundup

Berrien Sheriff's Sgt. J.A. Leonard reported he arrested an Ann Arbor youth, Ervin A. Wilson, 19, on a charge of driving while his license was suspended, after a brief chase Friday at speeds of about 90 miles an hour on the westbound lane of I-94 near Stevensville.

Leonard said he saw an auto spin around and then continue, Leonard said he crossed the median from the east to west-bound lane and followed the auto, when it speeded up.

Leonard said a check with the Law Enforcement Information Network showed that the license was suspended.

Cecil Allen Neel, 26, of 3187 Townline road, Sodus township, told state police from the Benton Harbor post early this morning that he was knocked out and robbed of his wallet and \$8 by three men who offered him a ride. Troopers said Neel told them his auto broke down on I-94 between Battle Creek and Kalamazoo, and the men who gave him a ride as far as Kalamazoo attacked him in that area. Troopers said Neel told them he hitchhiked home.

St. Joseph police Friday investigated the reported theft of a set of wheel covers and outside mirrors from a new truck at Richard Ford, Inc., 2505 Niles avenue. The value was listed at \$104.

Jerry Grant told Benton Harbor police that his blue 1963 Chevrolet was stolen from his home at 529 Pipestone street, soon after he returned home from work early this morning.

The loss or theft of \$150 from a cashed ADC check was reported to city police last night by Mrs. Fannie Mae Parks, 680 East Vineyard. Mrs. Parks told police she cashed the \$153 check at a bank, spent \$3 in a grocery store and discovered the remainder missing upon arriving home.

Registration Deadline Set

THREE OAKS — March 15 has been set as the deadline for enrolling in the River Valley school area summer topical fluoride program.

The program is being sponsored by the River Valley PTA. Mrs. Ivan Hooper, chairman of the program's committee, said persons not receiving registration cards may contact her. A fee of \$3 is to accompany the card, when returned.

Motorists Ignoring Bus Law

COLOMA — Reports of cars passing school buses that are unloading children are being investigated by Coloma township police.

Coloma school Administrative Assistant Ronald Clark reported Friday that cars are passing stopped school buses while children are debarking.

Township Police Chief Jack Page said, "We will watch the buses closely and ticket any violation beginning Monday."

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN — Patients admitted at South Haven Community hospital Friday include: Jeffrey Collins, Henry Bracken, Covert; Winfred Ryan Jr., South Haven; Thomas Treder, Miss Jill Mitchell, Mrs. Ida Miller, Grand Junction; Peter Dega, Miss Cheryl Buyce, Bangor.

BIRTHS

A son weighing 7 pounds 15 1/2 ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baad, Bangor, at 1:02 a.m. Thursday.

OPEN TONIGHT

TAKE A LONG LOOK AT YOUR INCOME TAX

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